

# ALEPPO NEWS

Monthly



VOL. IV

SEPTEMBER, 1938

No. 8

## Chief Rabban James J. Curry President of N. E. Shrine Council

### Annual Meeting and Field Day Attended by Nobility of Eleven Temples

THE second annual meeting and field day of the New England Shrine Council was held in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20.

The Council was officially opened at a dinner for officers and delegates to the council meeting in the Hotel Stratfield Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock P. M., followed by the executive meeting of the council. Representatives to the council from Aleppo Temple were Potentate Charles T. Cahill, Chief Rabban James J. Curry and Asst. Recorder Harvey B. Leggee.

Many matters of importance to Shrinedom in New England were discussed.

In accordance with the by-laws of the council, Chief Rabban James J. Curry was elevated to the office of President. Illustrious Noble Curry will preside at the 1939 session of the council to be held in Boston at a date to be selected later.

It was unanimously voted by the Council to include in its membership, Luxor Temple of St. John, New Brunswick.

On Saturday morning, August 20, Bridgeport took on the appearance of host to an Imperial Council Session as Bands, Patrols and other uniformed units from visiting Temples arrived at intervals and paraded from the depot to the headquarters hotel. The largest unit to arrive was from Aleppo and consisted of the Band, Patrol, Mounted Patrol and Degree Staff. In addition to the uniformed units, 250 Nobles of Aleppo journeyed to Bridgeport aboard the "Shrine Special" to participate in the festivities and enjoy the hospitality of Pyramid Temple, the host to New England's Shriners.

At 12:30 o'clock a reception was held in the Pyramid Temple Mosque for the distinguished guests, including Imperial Potentate Andrew A. D. Rahn, Past Imperial Potentates Clarence M. Dunbar and Dana S. Williams, Potentates of New England Temples and their Divans. Following the reception a regular ceremonial was held at which the Ritualistic

Degree Team of Aleppo Temple did their usual good work of the 1st section, having been invited by the host Temple to assist in this part of the ritual. The second section of the ceremonial was performed by the Aleppo Temple Degree Staff.

At the close of the ceremonial session a parade was formed outside the Mosque, consisting of the Imperial Officers, Officers of the New England Council, Potentates, Divans, Uniformed Units and Nobles of the New England Temples. The parade which was nearly a mile in length wound its way through the city streets of Bridgeport receiving applause from the thousands of spectators along the five mile parade route.

The parade was disbanded at Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport's Amusement Paradise, where the visiting Nobles were given a delightful dinner and entertainment which closed the activities of the day.

Next year the officers and members of Aleppo Temple will have the opportunity to act as hosts to the New England Council. Chief Rabban James J. Curry, President of the Council for the coming year has already started to make preparations to entertain the visiting Nobility in a way they will long remember.



#### SIXTEEN NEW NOBLES CREATED

THE Summer meeting of Aleppo Temple was held in Shrine Headquarters, 97 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Thursday, August 18, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

Potentate Charles T. Cahill presided, assisted by his divan of elected and appointed officers.

Fifteen applications for membership in Aleppo Temple were received and balloted upon resulting in the election of 15 new members. There were also two Nobles accepted for membership by affiliation and four for reinstatement.

One candidate previously elected and entitled to the degrees was obligated for

Aleppo Temple, by Pyramid Temple of Bridgeport at the joint ceremonial held in connection with the New England Council, making a total of sixteen new members.

Following the business meeting the Ritualistic Degree Team worked the Order of the Mystic Shrine upon the candidates present. The team was under the direction of Potentate Charles T. Cahill.

#### NEW MEMBERS

ALFRED A. ADAMS JR. of Wellesley  
LLOYD G. BALFOUR of Attleboro  
ARTHUR H. BARRON of Rockland  
JOSEPH R. BROOKS of Attleboro  
HERMAN GOFMAN of Lowell  
JOHN E. KANARIS of Mattapan  
CLAY R. MARTIN of Marblehead  
MORTON E. MAYO of Gloucester  
ROBERT E. POWELL of Needham  
HARRY G. RUST of Gloucester  
RICHARD J. RUTHERFORD of Worcester  
CARL N. TARR of Gloucester  
WILLIAM R. WELCH of Allston  
ROY M. WHELDEN of Cambridge  
FRED H. WILCKE of Winthrop  
GEORGE WILLIAMS of Worcester



#### WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

TO the sixteen new members who were elected and obligated on August 18, 1938, we extend a hearty welcome into the big Aleppo Temple family. We know that their membership in the Shrine and in our Temple will be a source of fraternal pleasure. It is our deepest hope that they may become so imbued with the spirit of Shrinedom that they will favor us with their active support and co-operation.

How true it is that any fraternal effort one may contribute to the Order will pay him many dividends in pleasure and happiness for himself, and particularly in the knowledge that he is contributing to the uplift of humanity in the finest and most practical manner.



#### NO MAN

NO man ever took the Shrine degrees who did not get a better "slant" on himself and on other people. No man can attend ceremonial sessions and watch the candidate take his medicine who is not the better for the lessons taught. No man can place himself in constant contact with the "Men with the Smiles"—as many have called the Shriners—without catching a bit of the spirit of the organization.



## A L E P P O MONTHLY NEWS

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in the interests of Shrinedom

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Chief Rabban, JAMES J. CURRY  
Assistant Rabban, ROBERT G.  
WILSON, JR.  
High Priest and Prophet, WILLARD  
P. LOMBARD  
Oriental Guide, ARTHUR A.  
SONDHEIM  
Treasurer, FRANK W. MORRILL  
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## WHAT IS "THE SHRINE"?

THE Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has for its purpose the spreading of sunshine, good fellowship, good citizenship—an organization requiring certain Masonic affiliations the principles of which, inculcated in the Blue Lodge degrees and extenuated in the degrees of the York and Scottish Rites, absolutely preclude any attempt to divorce it from Masonry and Masonic ideals.

As a diploma is to a college graduate, and the word "sterling" is to silver, so is the fez to a Shriner. It sets him apart from his fellow man and proclaims to the world at large that he is what public opinion believes him to be, a man of whom may be expected a little more character, a little more humaneness, a little more charitableness, a little closer adherence to and observance of "The Golden Rule."

A good time? Yes! But pleasure without vulgarity, intemperance or rudeness, for wherever you see the fez worn, underneath it you will find a gentleman. As a Shriner he believes in and attempts to practice the virtues of tolerance, benevolence, circumstances susceptible of criticism by his family or his friends.

Go where you will and you will find that hundreds of thousands of the leading citizens of North America are members of the Shrine. Here you find rich and poor meeting on the same common level, a level of friendship, brotherly love, good fellowship devoid of petty personal jealousies and disputes; a level wherein one's personal, religious, political and social inclinations are never discussed or questioned.

As a playground for Masons the Shrine affords a medium of a lot of innocent amusement where dull care is checked at the door and we all become

boys again, but play is not the Shrine's only objective. No matter what the organization, it ceases to have any real excuse for existence if it has no real and worth-while objective.

The real excuse for the Shrine's existence is all these and more. At present the Shrine of North America is underwriting one of the greatest humanitarian efforts that labor of love could conceive—that of making the indigent cripple child whole. Every Shriner pays two dollars a year toward the upkeep and maintenance of a chain of Crippled Children's Hospitals scattered advantageously over the continent. This is the Shrine's big reason for existence. This is the fezwearer's glorious undertaking for the cause of humanity.



## HONOR ROLL

THE following Nobles signed petitions of candidates for membership who were elected August 18, 1938.

ANDREW M. SCHWAB  
WALTER W. MORRISON  
GEORGE S. BLIVEN  
ARTHUR WOLFE  
HARVEY B. LEGGEE  
GEORGE S. BLIVEN  
FRED H. GOGGIN  
HARRY G. POLLARD  
WALTER L. MUZZEY  
JOHN M. STRATIS  
FRANK W. MORRILL  
JAMES M. ROSCOE  
ELBERT N. FULLER  
FRANK H. DAVIS  
WILLIAM W. LAFOND  
KARL W. P. REECE  
HARVEY B. LEGGEE  
FRANK H. DAVIS  
C. ROY ROOK  
LEWIS DAVIS  
HERBERT J. GRIFFING  
HERBERT E. REED  
PAUL W. ROBINSON  
FRANK H. DAVIS  
GUNNAR V. JOHNSON  
LORING A. COOK  
NORMAN A. GRAY  
EDWARD C. REYNOLDS  
A. MILTON KAPLAN  
HAROLD C. BEAN  
LOUIS E. TIMSON  
GEORGE E. TIMSON

## SHRINE LUNCHEONS TO BE RESUMED

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

THE Fall and Winter series of monthly Shrine luncheons will start on Tuesday, September 27, 1938.

These luncheons, which have proved so popular with the members of Aleppo Temple, will be held in the Boston City Club, Somerset Street, Boston, on the fourth Tuesday of each month, at 12:30 o'clock P. M.

Chairman of the luncheon committee, Noble Lionel G. H. Palmer, is now contacting a man of wide experience in the work now being carried on by our government to suppress crime. We are not at liberty to give further details at this time but hope that our chairman is successful in obtaining this speaker as we know, having heard him speak on his subject, that he will hold the attention of our luncheon guests.

Nobles who have attended the preceding series of the Monthly Luncheons have found them most enjoyable and interesting occasions. There will be the usual prizes for the lucky Nobles who hold the winning tickets.

The management have assured us of a menu that will please all who attend. So remember the date—Tuesday, September 27, at 12:30 o'clock P. M., at the Boston City Club.

The committee will be pleased to have any Noble or friend interested in the success of these luncheons, donate a door prize. Donations may be made by calling Shrine Headquarters, KENmore 0678.



## OLD MEN

"In savage tribes where skulls are thick  
And primal passions rage  
They have a system, sure and quick  
To cure the blight of age.  
For when a native's youth has fled  
And years have sapped his vim  
They simply knock him in the head  
And put an end to him.

"But we, in this enlightened age  
Are built of nobler stuff  
And so we look with righteous rage  
On deeds so harsh and rough  
For when a man grows old and gray  
And weak and short of breath  
We simply take his job away  
And let him starve to death."

—Ararat News

## DATES OF COMING CEREMONIALS

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE Charles T. Cahill announces that the date set for the Fall Ceremonial of Aleppo Temple is Friday, November 4, 1938, and the date selected for the Annual Meeting is Friday, January 20, 1939.

We are giving you these dates far enough in advance so that you may reserve them.



## NEW BEDFORD SHRINE CIRCUS

By NOBLE CHAS. E. DAVIS, JR.

**A**SPECTACLE of daring and glamour electrified New Bedford last month when the Shrine Club's Circus Days were in operation. Opening on Monday night, August 22, crowds swarmed to the dazzling arena, Sargent Athletic Field, swelling nightly in numbers by the thousands as the amazing open air carnival played through the week. The midway area with its alluring concessions was jammed with a holiday throng while the two evening performances of the acrobats, aerialists and clowns astounded rapt but oftentimes breathless audiences.

The acclaim with which this enterprise of the Shrine Club for the cause of crippled children was hailed in Southeastern Massachusetts brought a further spectacular entertainment — a gigantic fireworks exhibition on Monday evening, August 29, which climaxed the Circus run with perfection.

The single matinee was especially arranged for the children of New Bedford and more than eight thousand boys and girls were the delighted guests of the Shrine Club Tuesday afternoon, the 23rd. Crippled kiddies were given particular attention, being conveyed to the field and presented with all the variety of big show novelties that Circus devotees desire. It was a great community event. The young folks cheered and sang, laughed in high glee at the clowns' antics, watched aghast at the dare-devilling of the marvels of the air and vented their approval of the entire show vociferously. This extraordinary afternoon which this eight-thousand fold mass of young America so thoroughly enjoyed was accomplished with great care and happily not a single mishap marred the occasion.

The bill of acts was arranged with a showmanship which could hardly be surpassed for thrills, intrepid performance and skill. May and Leo Jackson excited applause with fancy cycling; Paul and Esther gave a great demonstration of their ability as champion skaters; the Three Cards worked marvelously on teeter boards and tumbled with precision. The stage attractions were given the hippodrome complete touch with the amusing capers of the famous clowns, Gladstone and Moore, while a full clown band participated during the entire show.

Then came the wizards of the air, the great Wolandi, high wire artist, being the first with a feature stunt of "the big apple" on a taut rope. The Flying Lamars proved to the audiences that they could fly through the air with the greatest of ease. The sensational somersaulting and trapeze action of the Lamars was of remarkable character. Attention was then directed to a ladder, 110 feet straight in the air. At the top the Three Milos entranced the on-lookers with death-defying trapeze dexterity, the male member of the troupe finishing with a head stand on a swaying perch. On another ladder 100 feet high across the field, were the D'Arcy sisters, Ethel and Bernice, doing a double act in unison with rhythm and extreme daring. Ethel did a thriller with a loop-the-loop on the high perch and the girls ended with a slide for life along a 300 foot wire, one by the neck and the other by the teeth. The finale of the performance was furnished by the Diving Gordons—Misses Bubbles Gordon, Eudora Byers and Isabelle Gregory, Leon Ramon, Joseph Kendrick, Romeo the Clown and Captain

Sky High. With Mme. "Chubby" Gordon, former champion diver of England, as mistress of ceremonies this talented water group won the affection of everyone. Fancy dives, funny dives and unusual feats of the water with a small tank. Leon Ramon and Captain Sky High both plunged from high spots on the ladder of 110 feet in a suit aflame and the tank ablaze.

Two serious accidents occurred during the week, Joseph Kendrick, a diver, breaking his ankle in striking the bottom of the tank and Milo Linwood slipping from his ladder at the conclusion of his act, falling nearly forty feet.

A bevy of twenty-one young ladies rendered great service in the promotion of the sale of tickets and all were awarded substantial gifts for their eager and successful participation in the campaign conducted under the title "Personality Contest." Miss Eleanor MacQuarrie was the leader in this division with the other ladies finishing in the following order:

Alice Spencer, Roby Birtwistle, Anne Wright, Lillian Washburn, Gertrude Dean, Virginia Carroll, Pearl Lamb, Sophia Slater, Emma Wolschendorf, Emma Lehner, Pearl Horsfall, Helen Sheard, Evelyn Janak, Stanis Parker, Jean Gonet, Bernadette Boucher, Lily Greenwood, Rose Calvert, Lily Schraeder, Lillian Wood.

The weeks of preparation received the careful thought and attention of Nobles of the Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts with the President, Dr. Frank Birtwistle managing the program and the presentation of the Circus. Fred F. Cowden was in charge of the Headquarters and supervised the detail necessary to awarding the thousands of prizes and distribution of tickets. Noble Norman Renne served as manager of the Personality Contest and also superintended the work on the field in connection with concessions and other assignments of aids during the Circus. Noble Elmer H. Jennings handled the financial work connected with the undertaking and established an efficient corps of experienced bank men to assist in this important division.

A fine bit of cooperation was given the Shrine Club by a group of DeMolay boys who served as ushers and booth attendants under the direction of Nobles.

Every evening the familiar red Fezzes were everywhere in evidence, signaling the activity of the busy Shriners of Southeastern Massachusetts. There were present at all times the spirit and fellowship of the Shrine and because of the work and enthusiasm of the Shrine Club New Bedford's citizens and visitors from miles around reaped the benefit of a wonderful festival and enjoyed most certainly a Circus which was true to all traditions, "the greatest show on earth."

The Show is over but the memories will linger on. Better still, however, is the knowledge that with the Shrine Club there has been entrusted a fund, a rich financial reward for the work and effort. And for the cause of Crippled Children, which was the incentive, this Fund will distribute the fruits of the labor and the generous support of the great public. "The Show will go on," and many boys and girls afflicted so unfortunately will reap the good toward which so many thousands cheerfully contributed and in which they had such great enjoyment during the Shrine Club's Circus Days.

## PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

**S**OME years ago Bill Fitch lived in LaSalle, Illinois. Bill was always preaching and practising a fine philosophy. He was just an everyday layman and business man, but he could out-write many a professional when it came to inspirational reading matter. One day Bill decided to write his own platform of life, and here it is:

Being convinced that all men, like all great political parties, should have a platform, I have decided that mine (until I find a better one) shall be as follows:

To grant to all men the great Privilege of thinking, and to reserve the same right for myself.

To consider consideration one of the greatest virtues.

To help others to help themselves, and to find my reward in seeing them do it.

To seek out and hug close to my heart a few real friends who understand, rather than to play for popularity.

To think well of everyone—including myself.

To give to all work entrusted to me, the best that is in me and never to be quite satisfied with my own efforts.

To keep my face to the Light and to laugh loudest and longest when about ready to cry.

To pin my faith to the Gospel of Human Service and to do my level best to live long and be good—for something.

To never forget my friends, and to always forget my enemies.

To spend as much time as is possible, each day, in God's great out-of-doors, and to endeavor to read life's lessons from the pages of nature.—*Clift.*

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## SOUTH SHORE • NEWS •

By NOBLE GEORGE A. RHODES  
*Associate Editor*

SEPTEMBER brings elections and installations in a majority of the Masonic bodies in Quincy. After they are cleaned up business in the lodges will hum.

A card came from one Noble on vacation which showed a Nudist Camp with the customers deep in tall grass. From the looks of their faces we think we could find better subjects on Bridgeport's main stem. Anyway the Nobles who went to that Field Day had a grand time. Noble Leslie Matther got in training by going to a Rotary dinner Thursday night, to a Shingle club feed Friday night and then made the 8:30 Shrine Special back of Mechanics Building Saturday. Horace J. Blanchard is the Noble who dug up that nudist picture.

As Uncle Sam accepted it, it must have been okay, yes? And your Uncle is awful fussy. Even if you mention a certain game in the hearing of a postal worker he trembles. As to printing it—Never.

Noble Henry P. Hayward had his picture in the paper with a whale of a fish he caught. The Grand Monarch of the Grotto, E. Blake Winters, a Shriner in Toronto, looked at it and said they had papier mache fish for photographic purposes in his city.

Quincy and South Shore new commanders, Carl D. Hopkins and William Morganstern, are arranging for public installations in September.

Noble "Jim" Moorhead, secretary of the Rotary Club of Quincy, came near quitting the job at the Rotary International assembly in Mansfield recently because another Noble, Governor Oliver S. Edmiston of the 198th district, remarked in his talk that the president was the one expected to carry on and do the work. There was "Jim" writing yards and yards of notes on the meeting and President Matthew Cushing sitting by a window admiring the style on the town's Main street. This didn't burn "Jim" up but it sort of ran his temperature up a bit—and why wouldn't it? It's about time some of these hard working secretaries got some credit for their ghost-work.



### LOYALTY SPELLS SUCCESS

THE spirit of the Shrine is always worthwhile. To drop out of the Order oftentimes has a depressing effect which takes from the individual much more in spirit than the intrinsic value of the few dollars required to maintain his membership in good standing.

The real test of the qualities of a man or an organization of men is the ability to stand up under adversity. Anyone can smile and be a good fellow in times of plenty. It is an evidence of fundamental character when men keep their dispositions and their morale during trying times. There never has been a time in the history of Zuhrah Temple when greater unity existed within the Temple and all of its working units than now. Our members have been drawn closer together by adversity, our colors are flying, and our units and membership are shoulder to shoulder and in step.

No miracle, whether in the guise of a magic legislative formula or otherwise, is going to solve our problems for us. Our success as individuals and as an organization must be predicated upon our own intelligent and diligent efforts. No single element is more vital to our success than a bright, hopeful and courageous outlook based upon a calm but resolute confidence in ourselves, our fellows and our institutions.



### WHY THERE ARE TWO JURISDICTIONS

UNDER the Constitutions of the Scottish Rite known as the Frederick Constitutions, or Constitutions of 1786, it was provided that there should be a Supreme Council in each country of the world excepting that the United States should have two. No one can tell now why this exception was made.

The first Supreme Council of the Thirty-third degree to be organized was opened at Charleston, S. C., in 1801.

The second Supreme Council, that of France, was founded in 1804.

In 1813 the Supreme Council for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction was duly constituted. The Charleston Supreme Council had been exercising jurisdiction over all of the United States, then extending to the Mississippi. A treaty was made between the two Supreme Councils dividing the United States into two jurisdictions. In this document definite States were set apart as the exclusive territory of the Northern Jurisdiction, the remaining States and territories to be under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Southern Supreme Council.

Thus it happened that as the country grew the territory of the Southern Jurisdiction extended, until now it includes all of the United States west of the Mississippi, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska. This is why the Bodies in Alaska, the most northerly in the world, are in the Southern Jurisdiction.

### LET LOYALTY PREVAIL

THERE never was a time when there was a greater need than now for the Masonic fraternity in all of its branches to stand firm by its tenets. There should be full and complete realization of responsibilities and loyalty to the organization.

Our Temple is in need of the unfaltering loyalty, support, and cooperation of its members. It is not a time to become discouraged because, perhaps, the matter of dues seems to stand in the way. The situation is one that requires lenient consideration on the part of the organization, and at the same time a determination on the part of our members to stand by their Temple.

Let's undertake our individual and collective problems in that spirit this year, and in the closing days of 1938 we will be both surprised and gratified at the distance we have traveled. *Let loyalty prevail!*

— Zuhrah Arabian.

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By NOBLE J. ARTHUR MCCOY  
Associate Editor

**A**NOTHER notable tour of duty can be set down in the records for the trip to the New England Shrine Council meeting at Bridgeport, Saturday, August 20. It was the longest since the Washington trip in 1935, 160 miles each way, and all crowded into twenty hours. It was comfortable riding in "Earl" Pierce's air-conditioned train and lunches were served by Chef Freddie Wegener for the 400 men aboard.

Arriving about one o'clock, some went directly to Pyramid's Mosque and others to the headquarters hotel for the three-hour interval before the parade. At the Mosque, the Aleppo Ritualistic Degree Team worked the first section on Pyramid's candidates. This work was featured by the dramatic rendition of "Bill" Aldrich. His resonant voice filled the auditorium and must have impressed the neophytes. There were 3000 uniformed Nobles from eleven temples in the parade, which started from the Mosque at four o'clock and took us over a five-mile march to Pleasure Beach. Then came dinner at Bridgeport's famous beach resort, which was followed by an entertainment and the amusements provided at the beach. Much praise was heard for the appearance of Luxor's dandy Scotch Band from St. Johns, New Brunswick. Potentate Harry Hopkins has reason to be proud of his fine unit, and the members think a lot of him too.

Bridgeport is a beautiful city with a hospitable group of city officials and the Pyramid Temple Nobles, provided perfectly for the visitors. We arrived back in Boston Sunday morning at four o'clock, A. M.—dead tired.

Next year Aleppo Temple will be the host to the New England temples.

Nobles Samuel and Boyce of the fourth platoon were with their unit although both men just came out of the hospital. "Sam" had been treated for concussion only the week before and Lester had just got through two surgical operations.

Several of our regulars were missed: Col. Harry Cormerais could not leave his business, Lieut. Fred Duncan was in Maine, Henry Allen had serious illness in his family, Henry Markow was in Ohio, George Gardner was at the Legion Convention, Morris Wolfe was ill, and Archie Felton and Stanley Ladd were out of the State.

Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., for more than twelve years a member of the second platoon and now our Assistant Rabban, is learning some geography in his travels all over the State, incident to his active campaign for the Republican nomination for Lieut. Governor on September 20.

Noble and Mrs. Sol Basch celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a party at the Kenmore Hotel, August 11, and were recipients of beautiful gifts from their friends. We add our congratulations to them both.

#### Thumbnail Sketch of the Month

Noble Charles O. Stickney is the oldest member in continuous service on the patrol, he having enrolled in 1908, when the patrol comprised twenty-eight men. "Stick" recounts many interesting experiences on his fourteen long tours. He has missed only one trip made by the patrol, that to Atlanta in 1914. His trips have taken him through every state in the Union except Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, as well as through a good portion of Canada, and gave him material for numerous talks before civic and social clubs.

"Stick" was born in Brownfield, Maine, and is now a Trial Justice in his old home district, after nineteen years railroading and six years in the shipping business. He was married in 1896, but Mrs. Stickney died in 1911. He has no children, but he has a brother who is a physician on the North Shore.

He was "raised" in North Conway, N. H., and belongs to all the York and Scottish Rite Bodies. He denies that he has ever been arrested and I am inclined to believe him because he is deacon of the Brownfield Congregational Church, Treasurer of the Consumers' Electric Service, is active in the Grange, has been a member of the school committee sixteen years, and is a real Mason. Now that "Stick" has tried it for thirty years, we hope he'll remain on the patrol permanently. If any of you fellows contemplate breaking the law in Maine, keep away from the Brownfield district or you'll be dragged before Judge Stickney—unless he happens to be on a Shrine trip.



#### A REAL NEED FOR THE SHRINE

**W**E should never forget that the Shrine is primarily a playground for grown-up boys, a safety valve where one can let off accumulated steam and forget worries and disappointments, a place where fun and broadmindedness go hand in hand and where all are bound together in harmonious friendship and fellowship.

There is and always will be a real need for the Shrine. It is ours to enjoy its intimate relationships which make it the friendliest Order in the world.

#### ALEPPO BOWLING NEWS

By NOBLE VAIL K. HAAK  
Associate Editor

**A**FTER an absence of three months from this column we will strive to break it wide open with a call for members both old and new.

I trust all the Nobility that inhabits the alleys at the City Club every Thursday evening during the winter months have returned from their vacations. So if the old arm is what it used to be we can count on you to make the league this year a bigger success than heretofore.

Our President "Jim" Greig informs me that he has lined up some new members. We can use every one that makes their appearance at the alleys. The officers have not as yet had a meeting to decide when the season will start but I will venture a guess that it will be around the first of October.

If you are interested in bowling on the Shrine team in the Amateur Boston Pin League you must prove your mettle in the Aleppo league. Every good bowler will be allowed an even chance, but it is very important that you appear the first night our league opens.

Members will be notified by card the date of the opening night. If you are not on our mailing list and want to be notified drop me a card with your name and address in care of the Shrine office, 97 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

"Everything for the Smoker"

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## WHAT THE SHRINE STANDS FOR

Here's a sort of reviewing thought from "Zembo Pep-per," the official publication of Zembo Temple, which could "sink in" profitably with every one of us:

"The Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has for its mission the union of two Masonic roads which forked at the Third Degree. The union is good and wholesome, even if it did come through mirth.

"Here men and Masons meet from both Rites on a common level or playground, but it is not a playground merely—the crippled kiddies will tell you that.

"The Shrine is a cure for care, and an antidote to worry, someone has aptly said. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunities for courtesy, kindness and generosity. It promotes friendship, is a test of temper, a trial of honor, and a revealer of character.

"Every Mason who assumes the obligation of the Mystic Shrine is taught to revere and protect the peace, purity and hallowedness of society, government, home and fireside, strengthening the bulwarks thereof, rather than weakening their defense by subjecting them to adverse criticism by his acts."

## NOBLE DR. DRURY ELECTED

**NOBLE** Doctor Adelbert M. Drury, Past Captain of the Mounted Patrol of Aleppo, was elected Commander of the Boston Power Squadron at an organization meeting recently called for the purpose of organizing and obtaining a charter from the United States Power Squadron.

The squadrons membership is open to anyone who passes the preliminary examination in elementary navigation.

The purposes of the United States Power Squadrons is to establish a high standard of skill in the handling and navigation of yachts, to encourage the study of the science of navigation, to co-operate with the agencies of the United States Government charged with the enforcement of the laws and regulations relating to navigation and to stimulate interest in activities which will tend to the upbuilding of our Merchant Marine and our Navy.

The organization has been carrying on its work for twenty-five years and has over 2,500 members.

## OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

**MOST** of us get excited when we see a well-known movie star in person or a Lindberg or Corrigan riding in a parade but we certainly would get a great thrill if we received the call one of our Nobles recently had.

Noble Doctor Joseph L. Lewis of Bay State Road recently received a call to attend a patient at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and upon responding found that his

new patient was none other than the Nation's sweetheart, Shirley Temple.

Doctor Lewis attended the little actress for two days while she was in Boston, she having a very bad cold which kept her in her hotel room. He said that in all his experiences in his practice he had never had a more cheerful patient. But what seemed to interest him more than the fact that he had been called to administer to such a popular person was the Shrine pin on the lapel of Mr. Temple's coat. He was happy to learn that Mr. Temple was a member of Al Malai-kah Temple of Los Angeles.

Doctor Lewis said that it was very easy to see where Shirley gets her happy smiles and cheerfulness as the entire Temple family radiate good nature and happiness, and they all possess a million dollar personality.

## DUKE FOUNDATION AIDS SHRINE HOSPITAL

**A**MONG the contributions made to that great charity of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the Hospitals for Crippled Children, was that of the late James Buchanan Duke, through the foundation established by the terms of his will.

This foundation contributes one dollar per day for each free bed patient in the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C. Since all beds in the hospital are free, this contribution now averages \$22,000 per year, or slightly more than one-third of the entire annual expense of that institution.

The Greenville Hospital was built by Mr. W. W. Burgiss and presented to the Mystic Shrine in 1927 after he had visited a Shrine Hospital and become interested in the work being carried on in North America by the Shrine. Mr. W. W. Burgiss was neither a Shriner nor a Mason.

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

**SOME** men wouldn't get to lodge if you furnished them with a motor car. —Others would walk miles to get there.

Some would like you to pay their dues. —Others would go down in their pockets to pay yours if necessary.

Some men gain their experience in fraternalism at the bedside of the sick.

—Others only gain it on the sick bed.

Some men remember the orphan child. —Others forget them and leave them to die by the wayside.

Some men can install the officers or be installed into any office and fill it with credit.

—Others cannot work their way into the lodge.

Some men sit on the side-line and let everybody know that the brother giving a charge last, just made an error.

—The same fellow puts on a robe and makes ten mistakes where the other brother made only one.

Some smile, some don't; some build, some tear down. Which do you prefer? Which are you?

## THE LIFE OF AN EDITOR

**A**NY man can be an editor, but most of them grow old, young. All the editor has to do is sit at a desk six days a week, four weeks a month, twelve months a year and edit such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of East Burlap let a can-opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

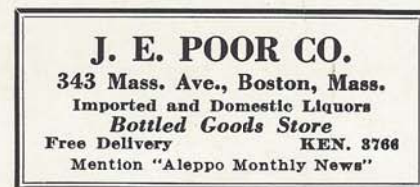
"Joe Bananas climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, landing on his piazza."

"Horace Horseman, while harnessing a bronco last Sunday, was kicked just south of his corn crib."

"While Willie Tell was escorting Miss Winnie Wise from the church social last Wednesday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Tell on the public mall."



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By NOBLE CHARLES C. FEARING  
Associate Editor

## "WE'RE HAVING A HEAT WAVE"

THE New England Shrine Council at Bridgeport, Conn., has "came and went," and we are still alive to tell the tale.

Arriving in Bridgeport shortly after noon time the gang went up to Pyramid's headquarters, where our Potentate and his degree staff worked the first section. Then at 3:30 we marched to the starting point of the parade where we stood on the hot pavements for half an hour waiting for the signal to begin the hike. And were, "we having a heat wave." It was almost a permanent wave. Usually the parade route at these affairs is not very long, but they told us this one was four miles. If this was true it was the longest four miles we ever traveled. Perhaps they figured nautical miles. Before that march was finished we all had "hot dogs." In fact we expected any minute to see our shoes burst into flames; you could actually smell burning leather. The last quarter mile was over a light bridge and the order was given for "route step." But, Gosh! We were doing the route step long before we reached that bridge. However, the boys were game, and had the intestinal fortitude (guts to you), to stick it out to a man. The next time we try a march like that we better insist on air conditioned shoes.

We understand the meeting next year will be held in Boston, and hope they will make the date in September, when it won't be quite so hot.

Noble Fred Waugh informed us that Noble Dave Hunt had become an ornithologist (that's giving him the bird). Being naturally curious, a la Winchell, we asked Dave "How come?" He stated that some weeks ago, at his home out Malden way, he found a fledgling blue jay. As it was "Be Kind to Animals Week" he took it in and fed it with a medicine dropper; now he has a permanent boarder.

The jay answers to the name of "Spike" and Dave maintains that it is beginning to talk. We have heard of jay walkers but this is the first time we ever heard of jay talkers. The bird has the run of the place and comes when it is called, but always comes home at night, which is commendable on the jay's part, and this habit might well be emulated by others we might mention. Dave insists that "Spike" goes out on the roof of the porch and calls three other jays together and the quartet sings "Sweet Adeline" in the most approved fashion. Now believing Dave to be a Shriner sans guile, we do not wish to cast any reflection on his honesty, but as no quartet, not even a jay quartet, can sing that tuneless ditty until they are practically "soused" we wonder what potent liquid he feeds those jays to get them in condition where they can render "Sweet Adeline." Perhaps Dave is the one who feeds on the potent mixture and this jag, excuse it please, this jay quartet is only a

figment of his imagination. We think this yarn should be referred to Bob Ripley, "Believe it or not."

Well the vacation season is almost over (provided you were fortunate enough to have one) and it will soon be time to wet our whistle, figuratively speaking of course, as band rehearsal we presume will start soon after Labor Day. We will be glad when the regular monthly gatherings are resumed, as it may then be possible to pick up an item or two of interest to keep this column of facts and fancy filled up.

Our thanks to Noble Charlie Leavitt of Weymouth for the lift home on Sunday morning after the Bridgeport trip. If it had not been for his kindness in driving us home we would have had to sleep on Boston Common, with the other homeless hoi polloi. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

C. C. F.



## MASONRY EXTERMINATED

THE wreck of the Masonic fraternity in Germany is as complete as could be desired, even by Hitler or Mussolini, according to recent reports from that country.

All personal property of the lodges has been destroyed, all buildings of the fraternity confiscated, and what is worse, all members rendered incommunicative with one another, under penalty of arrest and imprisonment. A few leaders have committed suicide, others have died before their time, and some have become traitors to the liberal cause of the fraternity, as was true of some members of the Order and a few leaders in Italy after over 130 members of one lodge were murdered during one night in that country.

And all this happens in a modern civilized world.

—Scottish Rite News Bureau.



## WHY HURRY

What's your hurry, anyhow, racing down the street?

Driving like a lunatic, scaring folks you meet,

You will get there someday, if you take your time;

Better be a little late than commit a crime.

Where'd you get the idea that you own the town;

Speeding like a maniac, knocking people down?

Are things so important in this world you live,

That you have to take away life you cannot give?

Don't you 'spose, to other folks life is dear and sweet,

And, like you, they've got a right to be on the street?

Better drive a little slow, though it isn't fun

Than to worry later, for the harm that you've done.

## THIS AND THAT

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and the chewing of gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek. "Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" she asked.

"No," replied Jimmy, "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

Moset: "Come here quick, Mandy—the baby's done got something in his diaphragm!"

Mandy: "Law, sakes! Eff dat don't beat all—and I jess put 'em on him!"

Aunt: "Precious, what did you do in school today?"

Precious: "We had nature study. Each pupil had to bring a specimen from home."

Aunt: "And what did you take, Precious?"

Precious: "I took a bedbug in a bottle."

Farmer's wife (to druggist): "Now be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothin' to happen to that horse before spring plowin'."

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## THE DIFFERENCE

"A man," says Uncle Rastus, "will gib two dollars for a one-dollar thing dat he wants, an' a woman'll gib one dollar for a two-dollar thing dat she don't want."

It's a funny thing that a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors.

A Southern storekeeper, who was also justice of the peace, was sitting in front of his store when a colored man drove up.

"Say, squiah," the latter announced, "dat woman you married me to las' week has ten chillun, an' ebry one ob dem is got some kin' ob musical inst'ment."

"Why, that's a regular band, Mose," replied the justice. "Do you want me to send off and get a horn, too?"

"No, suh," was the dismal response, "Ah wants to git disbanded."

## SOME SAUCE

Willie: "Are cranberries good to eat?"  
Johnnie: "Sure! Stew up some cranberries and they make better apple sauce than prunes."

## WORTH TRYING

"Thomas," said the Sunday-school teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your little playmate. Have you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"Gee, no, miss, I never have; but it's a fine idea."

No doubt you have heard about the hotel clerk who puts himself to sleep at night counting the Mr. and Mrs. John Smiths asking for rooms.

Neighbor: "Did I bring your lawn mower back last month?"

Indignant Householder: "No, you did not."

Neighbor: "Now what'll I do? I wanted to borrow it again."

## YOU HAVE TO PAY

A colored preacher was talking to his congregation about free salvation. Finally his sermon was finished and then he said: "Now Brother Smith, will you take up the collection?"

At this point an old darky got up and started for the door saying, "Parson, Ah thought you said salvation was free—free as the water we drink."

"Well, Brother," replied the preacher, "salvation is free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you, you have to pay for the piping."

Wife: Now I know why we women are called birds.

Hubby: Because you are always chattering.

Wife: No, It's because of the worms we pick up.

"Are you the Judge of Reprobates?" said the nervous woman as she walked into an office of a Judge of Probate.

Prosperity: Wine, women and song.  
Depression: Beer, mama and the radio.

Teacher: "Tommy, use H<sub>2</sub>O in a sentence."

Tommy: "It's H<sub>2</sub>O money to the bank, father says, but worse not to be able to!"